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WELLESLEY MASS

Wellesley College News

VOL. XXX. WELLESLEY, MASS., NOVEMBER 17, 1921 No. 8

1922 WINS JUNIOR-SENIOR DEBATE

Question of Injunctions Argued

The Junior-Senior debate, held in Billings Hall on Saturday evening, November 12, showed clearly the necessity of reaching the fundamentals of a proposition before it can become debatable. The question was: Resolved, that there should be statutory legislation limiting the use of the injunction in restraining the acts of labor organizations and strikes. A unanimous decision was rendered in favor of the seniors, who succeeded in disproving the argument of the affirmative that the power of the injunction was being abused. Dorothy Macomber, Dorothea Dice, and Cornelia Evans, 1923, spoke on the affirmative, and Dorothy Hunt, Madeline Van Dorn, and Alice Dunham, 1922, upheld the negative side of the proposition.

A presentation of the question was given which seemed merely to scratch the surface of the problem which the debaters were trying to solve. This was without doubt due to the short time allowed for preparation and to the inexperience of the speakers, however. Considering the fact that only ten days were allowed for study of the subject, the result of the analysis appears in a much more favorable light.

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SERVICE FUND COMMITTEE OFFERS REPORT

Total Pledged Exceeds Last Year's Figures

The success of the Service Fund for this year is a matter in which our community may take great pride, as the following figures show. The total amount pledged is $15,029.53 to be paid before June.

Percentage of students in each house pledging to the Service Fund:

Campus Houses: Shafer 100%, Freeman 100%, Stone and Homestead 99%, Fiske 97.5%, Wilder 96.3%, Pomeroy 92.6%, Cazenove 92%, Beebe 90%, Norumbega 90%, Tower 88.5%, Wood 85.4%, Claflin 82%.

Village Districts: Noanett 100%, Harris 100%, Leighton House 100%, Little House 100%, Lovewell 100%, Webb 100%, Mrs. Nye's 100%, Townsend 100%, 12 Leighton 100%, Mrs. Gowing's 100%, 18 Belair 100%, Washington 96.2%, Clinton 94.4%, Abbott St. 94%, Eliot 92%, Elms 91%.

The splendid coöperation of the freshmen, with the eleven houses at a hundred percent, and of two campus houses, Shafer and Freeman, at 100%, is a notable showing. Fiske would have been a 100% but for the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

HOUSE DECLARES RECENT CHAPERONAGE RULE ILLEGAL

Motion Passed Permitting Card Playing in College Houses

At a meeting of the House of Representatives held in Founders Hall on Thursday afternoon, November 10, a motion was passed stating that hereafter card playing with guests is to be allowed in the reception rooms of college houses under proper conditions and with the consent of the house mothers. This question has been under discussion for some time, even though it was not an actual prohibition to be found in the gray book. The House of Representatives felt that from now on there should be no misunderstanding on the subject, and voted, therefore, to incorporate this rule in the Gray Book.

The next subject which came up for discussion concerned the new rule, placed in the Gray Book by the faculty council, which limits the ownership of automobiles to members of the senior class. According to the student-faculty agreement, all legislation is to be initiated by the House of Representatives, whereas this law was inserted without consulting any student body. A motion was made that the speaker be appointed to send a letter to President Pendleton, inquiring about the passage of this rule.

A question was next taken up which has been the subject of violent discussion among the students ever since the publication of the gray book this fall. That is the rule, also inserted without passage through the House, which prohibits riding or driving with men in the village after seven-thirty in the evening. The House felt the gravity of the situation which this rule was attempting to meet, but objected to the illegal procedure of its passage. The following resolution was made to express the opinion of the members: Resolved: that the rule prohibiting riding or driving in the village with men after

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FIRST MAJOR EVENT TO COME AT BARN DEC. 2 AND 3

"The Learned Ladies" by Moliere is Selected

The first major event of the year in the Barnswallows' Association will be the presentation of *The Learned Ladies*, by Moliere, on December 2 and 3. It is especially appropriate that the Barn is giving a Moliere play at this time since this year is the tercentennial anniversary of that dramatist.

Tickets will be on sale at the El. Table two weeks in advance.

FORUM VOTES TO JOIN INTERCOLLEGIATE LIBERAL LEAGUE

Speakers on Disarmament To Be Obtained

By a unanimous motion made at the meeting held in Music Hall Library on Tuesday evening, November 8th, the Forum voted to join the Intercollegiate Liberal League, an association of the colleges formed last spring to foster open-minded discussion of national problems. By joining the League, the Forum is able to obtain much better speakers than would otherwise be possible. The central bureau of the organization furnishes to its members speakers who are not only informed on the subject under discussion, but who are actively working for the successful solution of some phase of the question. After a speaker on each side of a proposition has been heard, it is much more likely that an intelligent opinion can be formed in a later discussion.

The Forum and the Debating Club are coöperating in getting two speakers on disarmament through the Liberal League, for the first meeting in December. It is hoped that Norman Thomas will be the speaker for disarmament, but the speakers who will present the opposition to this program have not yet been obtained.

The Forum also voted at this meeting to establish a reading shelf in the study room of Founders Hall. The books for this shelf will be furnished by members of the Forum who care to furnish their own copies or who will assume the responsibility of taking out in their name library books for use on the shelf.

The next meeting of the Forum will be held on November 21, when the question of the League of Nations will be discussed.

NEWS MAGAZINE EDITORS CONFER AT SMITH

Colleges Discuss Mutual Problems

The increasing movement toward coöperation among the colleges has been illustrated recently in the various conferences held on disarmament, Student Volunteer work, Student Government, and, last week (Nov. 10-12), the Conference of News Magazines of Women's Colleges, held at Smith. In this field, as in the others, there is much to be gained through the exchange of ideas as to aim, methods, and individual problems. Ten women's colleges were represented: Barnard, Connecticut, Goucher, Hunter, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, and Wheaton. The

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

COLLEGE COMMEMORATES ARMISTICE DAY

Miss Gamble in Chapel Address Urges Intelligent Co-operation To Prevent Next War

With characteristic force and a keen understanding of the vital problem facing the world on Armistice Day, 1921, Miss Gamble of the Philosophy Department, opened her address in the Memorial Chapel services on November 11 with four pointed questions:

1. What will the next war be like?
2. What will be the consequences of another war on this generation?
3. Is there likely to be another war in this generation?
4. What are we going to do to prevent it?

Graphically she told of the horrible inventions, engendered by the last war, and being daily improved upon, which will mean, in the event of another war, "the annihilation of civilization, morally and materially; a return to barbarism."

Social unrest in Europe, the feud between the militaristic elements in Japan and England against the United States, for the exploitation of China, and the steady increase in armaments, are all working malignantly for "the next war." If there is war, armaments will crush civilization; if there is not war, armaments

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

The NEWS wishes to announce an experimental plan regarding notices contributed by members of the faculty. In the past, difficulties have arisen from the omission, cutting, and rephrasing of contributed announcements, made necessary by the limits of space and by the need for a uniform journalistic style. In order that all departments of collegiate activity may receive an equal amount of publicity, the NEWS requests that announcements be submitted by Thursday noon, in the form of listed facts, with information as to which phase of the announcement is to be stressed. A definite proportion of the paper will be allotted to these notices, and an editor especially designated for the work will write the articles and insert them in the order in which they are received.

The NEWS regrets that this plan entails the sacrifice of irreplaceable discrimination and literary style; but, with so little space, fairness of representation and the need for uniformity make a change of policy imperative.

Communications should be addressed to Elizabeth Woody, and left in the NEWS Office, in the Chapel basement.

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The Theatre

"THE PASSING SHOW OF 1921"

A succession of clever revues smoothly connected by original sketches, suggestive of superior vaudeville and reminiscent of a New York Hippodrome production in pocket edition form, "The Passing Show of 1921" now playing at the Shubert offers a delightful medium for the disposal of afternoons dedicated to "eye and ear entertainment." All the requisites of musical comedy, striking gowns, attractive chorus, tuneful music, effective settings, are combined with snatches from regular drama and vaudeville rapid-fire dialogue to form a well balanced and well organized production.

Willie and Eugene Howard are responsible for the humor and frequently score in clever repartee and good singing. Willie Howard, moreover, acts consistently well throughout, and so relieves the supporting cast of a necessity for special effort in that field. The dancing is a well developed feature, and some original turns are introduced by Kathleen O'Hanlon in cooperation with Theo. Zambouni.

"The Passing Show" fulfills its purpose as suggested by the name, and must be ranked in all fairness as considerably above "passing."

Week of Nov. 14

TREMONT—John Charles Thomas in "The Love Letter."

HOLLIS—Ruth Chatterton in "Mary Rose."

SHUBERT—"The Passing Show of 1921."

MAJESTIC—Shubert Vaudeville.

OPERA HOUSE—San Carlo Grand Opera.

PLYMOUTH—Holbrook Blinn in "The Bad Man."

WILBUR—"The Rose Girl," musical comedy.

COPLEY—"You Never Can Tell."

Concert Calendar

November 17, 8.00 P. M., Jordan Hall. Concert by Jean Bedette, first violincellist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

November 22, 8.00 P. M., Jordan Hall. Concert by Leo Ornstein, pianist.

EXHIBITION

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PROSPECTS OF PEACE DISCUSSED BY DR. RICHARD ROBERTS

Gives Key to Prevention of the "Next War"

Dr. Richard Roberts, of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, who has been called the "most living voice in America today," spoke in Chapel last Wednesday night on the subject of "The Will to Peace." He declared that, although the hope of peace has been in men's hearts since the days when they "beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning hooks" people behind the firing lines in the last war were apt to sentimentalize about war's glory, and that there must be something like a spiritual revolution before a permanent peace may be achieved.

Dr. Roberts believes that if there were a "next war," the race would be in danger of extinction. He pointed out that it was for college people to undertake to create the "psychological climate" for peace and to root out the modern tendency toward fatalism, at the same time not blinding themselves to the possibility of war.

We must also, Dr. Roberts said, have a change in moral attitude. As an instance of the prevailing idea of competition between the nations he stated that the recent tariff has caused America to lose an opportunity for trade which was the greatest in her history. We must develop and put into practice the principle of coöperation.

Our next need Dr. Roberts diagnosed as that of a change of intellectual habit. Sentimentalism must be abolished and facts interpreted without the importation of sentimental color. As a concrete instance of this necessity he gave Japan, which he said many people are looking upon as a great, spectral menace, when the fact is that Japan must have an outlet for a growing population and that "a League of Nations functioning effectually could find it."

Lastly, Dr. Roberts believes that we must shift our principle of valuation and "learn and teach the primacy of spiritual things." It was the "doctrine of commercial prosperity that led to the lust of markets, thence to the lust of power." From the lust of power, he continued, grew armaments and thence came war. Our lesson must be that "the Immortals of a people are not its statesmen, its soldiers, or its millionaires, but its artists."

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

(Continued From Page One)

seven-thirty in the evening, is illegal and therefore not in operation. This resolution, with an assurance that the House was then considering the problem seriously, was then sent to the Senate.

The House expressed its conviction that public opinion was the only effective means of meeting the situation aimed at in this rule. A further consideration of how public opinion can best be directed will be taken up at the next meeting.

MORE POETS YET

On Tuesday afternoon, November 22, we are to have at Wellesley, for the first time, the eminent poet and critic, Mr. George Edward Woodberry, who can not be persuaded to read from his own poems, visionary and idealistic as they are, but will address us on some poetic theme.

The poet for November 29 is, like Miss Converse, one of Wellesley's own, Professor Jeannette Marks of Mount Holyoke, better known as essayist, story-teller and play-writer than as lyrist. Her first volume of poems, *Willow Pollen*, has but just come from the press.

On December 6 we expect from Baltimore Miss Lizette Woodworth Reese, a distinguished singer, who, if one may so echo her titles, touches a wayside lute on a quiet road and brings with her fragrances of spicewood, a branch of May, and a handful of lavender.

It is the intention, unless snowbound poets are delivered into our hands, to intermit these Tuesday afternoon recitals during the winter term, resuming them in the spring.

K. L. B.

TWO SOCIETIES HOLD PROGRAM MEETINGS

Z. A. Presents One-Act Play; T. Z. E. Studies Lowland Art

Tau Zeta Epsilon and Zeta Alpha held their fall program meetings on Saturday evening, November 12. The programs were as follows:

Tau Zeta Epsilon.

Subject: Study of the Lowlands School

1. Paper on Franz Hals—
   Mary Elizabeth Clark, '22.
2. Pictures—*The Laughing Drinker* by Franz Hals
   Model: Emily Latham, '22.
   Critic: Doris Gunderson, '22.
   Sub-critic: Rosamund Barney, '23.
   Portrait of Franz Hals' Wife by Franz Hals.
   Model: Florence Jeup, '22.
   Critic: Carol Mills, '22.
   Sub-critic: Katherine Buckingham, '23.
3. Piano—Dorothy Tower, '22.
4. Paper on Van Dyck—Helen Woods, '22.
5. Picture—*Portrait of Anna Maria de Schodt*—Van Dyck.
   Model: Ruth Williamson, '22.
   Critic: Lucy Thom, '22.
   Sub-critic: Margaret Kittinger, '22.
6. Paper on Rembrandt—Mary Elizabeth Clark, '22.
7. Picture: *Portrait of Nicholas Tulp*—Rembrandt.
   Model: Ruth McMillan, '22.
   Critic: Ernestine Wiedenbach, '22.
   Sub-critic: Louise Butterfield, '23.

Zeta Alpha.

Subject for the year: The Little Theatre Movement.

1. Paper: The Little Theatre Movement in France—Ruth Lindall, '22.
2. *The Intruder*, a one-act play by Maurice Macterlinck.

COLLEGE NOTES

The Ohio Club will meet for supper at Shakespeare Friday night, November 18.

Emily de Forest, '25, captain of the freshman baseball team, gave a supper for team and substitutes Wednesday evening, November 9.

"Social Hockey" will continue "till the snow flies," announces Miss Halsey of the Hygiene Department. Anyone interested, whether novice, poor, fair, good, or excellent at the sport, is invited to play on Mondays or Thursdays at 3.40.

Miss Albright of the Economics Department gave the second of her series of lectures to the I. C. S. A. workers, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon, November 8.

A tea for Dr. Richard Roberts, of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, speaker on "The Will to Peace" at last week's Christian Association meeting, was given Wednesday afternoon, November 9, at Agora. All Silver Bay girls were invited to meet him.

The question of campus discussion groups, corresponding to those held in the village for freshmen, is being considered. The groups would probably meet weekly, and would limit the discussion to spiritual matters.

The detailed plans for the Student Alumnae Building are on exhibition in the Committee Room, No. 6, Administration Building. Students are invited to inspect them there whenever the room is not being used for other purposes.

Under the auspices of the departments of Geology, History, and Spanish, Mr. E. L. Stevenson delivered two illustrated lectures in Geology Lecture Room on Nov. 14 and 15. Both of these dealt with cartography, a subject on which Mr. Stevenson is an authority.

Alice Joy, Eleanor Walden, Mildred Baer, Louise Stirling, Dorothy Brainard, and Ruth Foss, 1921, have been visiting in Wellesley.

ARMISTICE DAY

(Continued From Page One)

are a tremendous expense. "This," said Miss Gamble, "is a constructive dilemma, the only thing I can see which is constructive in armaments!"

As a possible solution for the prevention of war and permanent peace, she offered a plan for individual campaigns:

1. Exert political influence.
2. Inform yourself.
3. Displace the militaristic ideal by the Christian ideal.

Jesus chose not the way of the sword, but the way of the cross. The voice of the greatest prophet cries across the ages,—"resist not evil. Love thy enemies. He that heareth and doeth not is like a man that built a house upon the sands, against which the stream broke, and straightway it fell in."

Muriel Morris, '22, gave a short discussion of the Disarmament Conference at Vassar College, to which she was a delegate. She said that the attitude of the delegates was representative of the attitude of most college girls. Eager, alert and hopeful, they were unable to look at the situation as a reality. It is time for each girl to inform herself of the facts, take a definite stand, and let her voice be heard. The speaker urged that each girl express her opinion individually to someone at the Washington Conference, as a single rain drop in the work of refreshing the ideals of the world.

With fervent and sincere feeling, the College, led by President Pendleton, prayed for a successful outcome of the Disarmament College. Miss Bennet read *The Valley of Sharon* by Galsworthy, and Percy Mackaye's prayer-poem, *Flanders Fields*, in commemoration of the burial at Arlington of America's Unknown Soldier.

"If ye break faith with those who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies bloom in Flanders' Fields."

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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THE FUNCTION OF THE NEWS

The criticism has often been made of Wellesley that it is so large as to be unwieldy; that the large number of students precludes its becoming a solid whole. There is no doubt that the wide extent of campus, and the necessity for housing the freshmen in the village, present certain difficulties which other colleges do not have to meet. Also, the fact that Wellesley has no auditorium large enough to hold the entire college makes impossible meetings in which the college could gain the essential *esprit de corps*. Field Day, Float Night, and step singing are practically the only occasions on which the entire college can get together, and, unfortunately, at those times the class feeling is too strong to allow room for much all-college consciousness. It is not surprising, therefore, that Wellesley is less a unit than other colleges which are smaller, or which have better facilities for getting the student body together.

Accounting for the causes back of this deplorable state of affairs is not valuable, however, unless we can remedy them. It is obviously immediately to transport the freshmen to campus, or to build a Student-Alumnae Building over night. No such radical changes can be effected at once, but it is quite possible to use some of the existing college organs to supply the unifying power needed.

We feel that it is the peculiar function of a college paper to bind together the different organizations of the college, to represent faculty and student opinion, to offer an opportunity for discussion and publicity which shall keep the whole college informed in regard to matters of public interest and shall stimulate community thinking. We feel that the college needs less competition and more coöperation, and that the NEWS ought to serve as an agency for clearing up factional misunderstandings and for promoting all-college endeavor. We want to represent all interests, and to give to the college at large an opportunity to express its aims, its difficulties and its needs.

The NEWS realizes that, in the past, it has fallen far short of this ideal. Nor do we hope, in the future, to attain, completely, the high standard we set for ourselves. We only pledge our best endeavor toward the goal, and plead earnestly for the support and coöperation of the college.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 P. M. on Sunday.

Contributions must be as brief as possible.

To the Wellesley College News:

Although Wellesley shows great interest in the girls who are in college, and who have been, she absolutely neglects the girls about to enter. The only communications these sub-freshmen have from the college are, in many cases, business letters, printed by the hundred, demanding that certain requirements be filled. No wonder they often think of Wellesley as a cold, inaccessible place (and it really is inaccessible to many of them), where they are not wanted, a place surrounded by numerous obstacles which must be overcome before they are admitted. Of course this is not true. Wellesley wants them all, but simply cannot accommodate them all; she refuses them admittance for their good and for her own good, for no one wishes this college to grow into an unwieldy, unhomogeneous mass.

However, if Wellesley should set aside one day of the year, preferably in May, as Sub-Freshman day, when high school seniors could visit the college, she might gain a knowledge of the sub-freshmen, and they gain knowledge of her. Each girl who had been at Wellesley on this day would know whether or not Wellesley was as she expected, and whether or not it was the place for her. A description of this day's doings could be sent to those unable to come, and they would feel at least that the college as a whole had some interest in them. This would form the connecting link between the sub-freshman and the college, and give to her a first impression of the college in full swing to displace that one of empty campus dormitories, paths going in all directions yet leading nowhere, and the customary raining skies.

Of course there are various difficulties. In the first place, these sub-freshmen have not taken the examinations, and do not know the results; many live too far away to come; the girls who entertain them would have to make certain sacrifices of time and of pleasure; and very real difficulties in accommodating so many must be overcome. But others have done this, and we could.

M. W., 1923.

To the Wellesley College News:

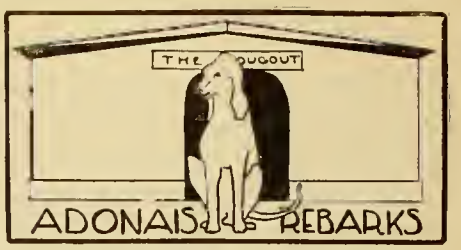
The Free Press printed in the issue of November third has stated, although inaccurately in part, the position of the students under the Faculty-Student agreement. Should the Faculty care to push its authority to its constitutional limit, student legislation would be limited to such matters as "Shall a senior wear bloomers under her academic gown?" or "How can the House of Representatives censure its absent members?" Obviously, the great majority of college regulations are for the "public health and safety of the students." The faculty could, then, take from the students any legislative power, if they so willed.

The faculty has not often acted upon its extreme powers however. It was, therefore, with extreme surprise that I learned of the rule, passed, as it were, while no one was looking, forbidding pleasure automobiling in the evening. Such regulations, no matter how wise in themselves, do great harm in the blow they give to the idea of student-faculty coöperation. It is not remarkable that the students are indifferent to the House of Representatives, when by the faculty that body is not considered worth consulting.

But the situation is not hopeless. The members of the faculty are not so unreasonable, for one thing, as your 1922 correspondent fears. Also, the students have a huge power they have never tried intelligently to use. The faculty, because they deal directly with the student intellects, are exceedingly sensitive to public opinion. They cannot teach classes which are definitely critical—even resentful. College government, as it exists in Wellesley, has two valuable functions. Through the House of Representatives, it can direct and organize public opinion. Through the Senate it explains that opinion to the faculty, and can, if the occasion wants, use some pressure. This, combined with the essential reasonableness of the faculty, can accomplish the release of Wellesley from conventions of the past to a large extent. It should not be forgotten that the faculty has already accepted a good many rules against its first judgment.

E. S., 1921.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)



THE WELLESLEY PRIMER

Rol-lo Visits Welles-ley

One day lit-tle Rol-lo was ta-ken on the big train by his un-cle. Where are we go-ing asked Rol-lo. We are going to Welles-ley, replied his un-cle. Why are we go-ing there, asked Rol-lo. Because it is a very in-ter-est-ing place said his un-cle. There are a great many girls there.

Pret-ty soon Rol-lo and his un-cle reached Welles-ley. What is that funny build-ing o-ver there, said Rol-lo. That is the Ad build-ing where they add up how much mon-ey the girls owe the col-lege and the laun-dry.

Why is that big build-ing so far up on the hill, Rol-lo pres-ent-ly asked his un-cle. So the girls can get a lit-tle exer-cise. They will tell you those steps are ve-ry good for the health. Try them. No, thank you, said Rol-lo. Once in a while the girls have class-es and they go to that build-ing and floun-der through them. That is why the building is called Floun-ders Hall.

After a while Rol-lo and his un-cle came to the lake. What are those lit-tle seats, asked the lit-tle boy. Those are the spoon hol-ders, answered his un-cle. What a fun-ny place to keep the sil-ver, said lit-tle Rol-lo.

This is the crew house, said his un-cle present-ly. The row-ers are ear-ly birls. The cox crew at sun-rise this morn-ing.

Why are all those men walk-ing a-round with the girls, Rol-lo asked. Those men are from Har-vard and Mass-a-chu-setts In-sti-tute of Tech-nol-ogy, two col-leges in Boston, re-plied his un-cle. They have come out to see the beau-ties of Welles-ley cam-pus. Af-ter a vis-it to Miss Ma-ry Hem-en-way, Rol-lo and his un-cle went home. Sud-den-ly Rol-lo said, I like Wel-les-ley. When I get big, I am go-ing to go to Har-vard.

K. B. '24.

MUSICAL THEORY

"The Smith College Weekly" announced that Bryn Mawr states that in a recent Intelligence Test one question asked for a list of five musical instruments. One student submitted the following: Oboe, cello, violin, clarinet, bassinet.

Ex.

THE STUDENT APOLOGIZES TO TENNYSON

"Read, read, read!" says Ye Prof to the class, says she,
And I would that my tongue could utter,
The thoughts that arise in me!

ALUMNAE NOTES

MARRIED

'17 Frances Gould Fargo to Captain James Jarold Keith, U. S. A., November 1, at Evanston, Ill. At home after December 1, Fort Strong, Mass.

'17 Katherine Douglas Speiden to Reginald V. Caddick, October 19, at London, England. At home: 13 Arthur Rd., Edgbaston, Birmingham, England.

'19 Mary E. Hanson to Orin Dinsmore Parkman, August 13.

BORN

'12 To Edith Sackett Howard, a second son, John Addison, August 10.

'15 To Ruth Cummings Buxton, a daughter, Cecil Cummings, July 4.

'16 To Louise Curtis Heuston, a son, William Curtis, October 25, at Boulder, Col.

'18 To Mildred Jagger Lewis, a daughter, Virginia Courtland, October 26.

DIED

'77-'79 Louise S. Halley, October 27, in Lawrence, Mass.

'19 Marjorie R. Vose, sister of Katherine G. Vose, November 7, in Portland, Me.

'21 Father of Marguerite Jackson, at Chicago, Ill., October 30.

RARE IRIS PLANTED NEAR FOUNDERS HALL

Through the generosity of the Wing Seed Company of Mechanicsburg, Ohio, which was one of Wellesley's active supporters during the Fund Campaign of last year, the college has received a gift of ten new and rare varieties of iris. These have been planted in the beds at the base of Founders Hall terrace where all may enjoy them next spring, and be thus graciously reminded of the kindness of Wellesley's friends.

SERVICE FUND COMMITTEE OFFERS REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

fact that one girl, for very good reasons, could not contribute. The captains in these houses and the canvassers who worked with them deserve the hearty appreciation of the community.

It is hoped that the Fund may eventually be increased by three hundred dollars more; that some students may feel that they can add to their pledge; that some students, in some houses a considerable number, will make a pledge which for one reason or another they were not ready to make when the canvasser went around. Two girls who were unable for weighty reasons to complete their pledges last year, have notified the Committee of their intentions to assume this obligation for the present year. If any one wishes to make a contribution to a particular cause the Committee would be glad to have her do it through the Service Fund and would see that a gift so designed reached its object. The Committee would also be glad to have its attention called to some cause which a contributor thinks should be supported by the Fund, provided it is of a kind that it is our policy to include.

While special congratulation is due to those who raised the 100% quotas, it is recognized that canvassers and captains in other houses worked often just as hard and as devotedly even though the 100% goal was not reached. Further pledges to the Service Fund will be most gratefully received, especially from those who have delayed in their cards. A later report will be issued. Miss McArdle, who was in charge of the whole work, has a remarkable achievement to her credit, because this year the pledges to the Endowment Fund made a heavy inroad on people's allowances. In spite of that, the Service Fund is larger this year than it was at the same time last year.

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(Signed)
Lucy Wilson, Chairman of the Missionary Committee.
Sophie C. Hart, Chairman of the Foreign Education Committee.
Helen French, Treasurer.

EL CIRCULO CASTELLANO

The officers and faculty members of El Círculo Castellano are planning to make this year the most successful one in the history of the society. From the beginning the Círculo has aimed to give its members an opportunity to speak Castilian and to become acquainted with Spanish customs. At the same time it has not forgotten the social obligation of a society "to amuse." El Círculo Castellano will meet for the first time this year early in November to initiate new members. The second meeting, a week before Christmas vacation, will be devoted to a portrayal of Spanish Christmas customs, among which the singing of carols and the presentation of Spanish dances and playlets will figure. Of the four remaining meetings one is to be open to the college. The president of the Círculo has hinted that on this night famous scenes from *Don Quixote* may be interpreted. The crowning event of the year will be Los Juegos Florales—a survival of an old Spanish custom. Any Spanish student interested in joining El Círculo Castellano should consult her instructor.

MR. WELLMAN ADDRESSES BIRD CLUB

Mr. Gordon B. Wellman was the evening's speaker for the first meeting of the 1921-22 season of the Wellesley College Bird Club, which was held on Thursday evening, Nov. 10, in the Administration Building.

The president, Abigail Smith, '22, conducted the business of the meeting, the following officers being elected: vice-president, Eleanor Bye, '22; secretary, Virginia Farabough, '24; treasurer, Katherine Knaebel, '24 .

Mr. Wellman, in his interesting manner, spoke of the joys of bird study as an avocation, showing that it is attended with both pleasure and benefit. He also spoke of some of the great ornithologists of former times, and explained that such study offered one of the widest fields for a really interesting occupation. In connection with bird preservation he showed the importance of our birds as a vital economic factor, without which the human race could not long exist.

The outlook for the year is very promising, and all nature lovers in college are urged to join.

The yearly dues (.25) should be paid at once, for this is the time to establish the winter feeding stations which will make our campus much more frequented by the feathered tribe, and result in added enjoyment of its beauties for all of us. These dues may be sent to the treasurer, K. Knaebel, Freeman, or dropped in the box on the Bird Club Bulletin Board in the Administration Building.

V. Farabough, '24, Secretary.

WELLESLEY GRADUATE ACTS IN "PASSION FLOWER"

Dorothy Ellin Plays with Nance O'Neil

Dorothy Ellin, '20, whose dramatic ability often showed itself in Barn plays (especially *Monsieur Beaucaire* in 1919) is now playing with Nance O'Neil in *The Passion Flower*. She takes the part of *Acaeia*, which is the title role, and has received much favorable criticism in the cities where she has played. One Kansas City paper declares that "Miss Dorothy Ellin fairly shares honors with Miss O'Neil in striking characterization of the title role, which is little short of dramatic genius." The part of *Acacia* is the first professional engagement that Dorothy Ellin has had and may well be regarded as a very promising beginning.

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FORMER INSTRUCTOR USES WELLESLEY MATERIAL IN BOOK

Miss Mabel Robinson Publishes Story of College Life

Unmistakable references to scenes and traditions peculiarly of Wellesley mark the story for girls, "Dr. Tam O' Shanter" by Miss Mabel L. Robinson, recently published by E. P. Dutton & Co. Miss Robertson was an instructor in the Zoology Department in 1904-06 and 1909. In turning to literary work, she has done a story which belongs to the great class of juvenile literature of which the "Betty Wales" series is the typical instance. But to the stock situations and escapades of her heroine she has given color by her use of actual material. Float Night and Tree Day are described at length; while continued allusion to the Art Building, Weston Road, and skating on the lake strengthen the local color. Even the College Hall fire of 1914 is brought in, although it is subordinated to being merely the occasion for the display of heroism by Tam O'Shanter, the collie dog, who accompanies his mistress to college, and shares with unbounded versatility her adventures there. When he finally receives his degree from the class of which he is mascot, we feel that he is entitled to a peaceful old age; and can only wonder how any class unequipped with a Dr. Tam O'Shanter ever survived the mishaps of the four years. Despite certain inaccuracies, justifiable by literary license, "Dr. Tam O'Shanter" is a book which girls of high-school age should enjoy. As a faithful representation of Wellesley, it must be taken with a grain of salt.

FREE PRESS

(Continued From Page 4, Col. 3)

To the Wellesley College News:

Typewritten themes are an advantage to both student and instructor, but very often when people who cannot type rely on someone else to type their papers the typist finds that she does not have time to spare for this work. It would be of great convenience therefore if one could be sure of a definite person in a definite place, who would correspond to a public stenographer, and who would be located in a conveniently central place in Founders Hall or the Administration Building.

This position could be filled by persons from the Self Help Bureau or by students who wished to make their stenographic ability pay. A schedule of what times these girls could work might be posted so that material could be brought to them. This schedule might even be arranged to do work in a hurry so that material need not be in very far ahead of time.

As for location, there are many corners in the Administration Building or Founders Hall where a typewriter could be set up. A quiet place and a convenient one would be the coat room where lost books are put, in the basement of Founders Hall. Because of the quiet of this place, the typist could study and not waste her time while waiting for work to come in.

If the Bureau which is concerned with such positions would look into this matter, it would be doing a service to students and faculty as well as to the typist. 1922.

NEWS MAGAZINE EDITORS

(Continued from Page 1)

staff members of the WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS who attended were Elizabeth Woody, Editor-in-chief; Susan Graffam, Business Manager; and Ruth White and Elizabeth Allen, junior members of the business and editorial boards respectively.

In addition to the discussions, separate and joint, of the editorial and business staffs of the various colleges, the delegates heard addresses by speakers whose experience enabled them especially to understand the problems and requirements of college journalism. Mrs. Randolph Catlin, who, since her graduation from Smith bas worked on the staff of the *Independent*, gave an immensely interesting and helpful talk, touching on the concrete issues vital to every news magazine; and Mr. Frank R. Strong of the Rumford Press, which prints the *Atlantic Monthly*, *House Beautiful*, and other publications, told what to strive for and what to avoid in the technical questions of type, headlines, make-up, and the like.

Smith's hospitality in entertaining the delegates was unbounded. The conference next year, it was voted, will be held at Mt. Holyoke.

ENGAGED

'19 Clarice Lewis to Robert Fletcher Phillips, Cornell, '18.

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EXCHANGES

Mt. Holyoke—Mt. Holyoke has found a new means of raising money for the endowment Fund by holding a Tennis Tournament between the faculty and students of the college.

On October 29th the sophomores presented "The Wonder Hat," by Ben Hecht, and Kenneth Goodman. This play was given very successfully at Connecticut College last year.

Hunter—An Interdepartmental Club Council has been formed, consisting of the presidents of the clubs, for the purpose of increasing enthusiasm and efficiency in the work of these organizations.

A Press Committee has been organized, the members of which shall be representatives on the staffs of all the New York papers. Their work will be to report the courses, activities, undertakings, and events of importance in college life.

At the Summer Session the registration advanced from 558 in 1920 to 650 in 1921. In courses for undergraduates an increase was made in English and Mathematics. In courses for teachers progress has been made in the field of adult immigrant education.

Middlebury—A body of faculty and students from the Middlebury College spent a week-end reecntly at Bread Loaf Inn, the college summer resort, in the heart of the Green Mountains. There four hundred people were entertained with games and hiking trips.

Smith—Fifty-six names appeared on the Honor Roll of the class of 1924, indicating that each of these girls had an average of B and above for work during their freshman year.

Smith expects to have three new brick dormitories, in colonial style of architecture, ready for occupancy next fall.

Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan will discuss the question of disarmament at a triangular debate on December 9. Two representative teams will argue the subject at each college. The 36-hour basis of controlling the debate was adopted, which means that the specific viewpoint which is to be debated will not be announced until 36 hours before the meeting, when it will be telegraphed to all three colleges simultaneously. Each team will be composed of two men and an alternate, and will be given the customary opportunity for rebuttal.

The number of undergraduates registered at Smith this year is 1,999.

SOCIETIES AND CLUBS IN COLLEGES INCREASE

Burr, Patterson & Co., manufacturing fraternity jewelers of Detroit, have recently made reports from which interesting deductions have been drawn, to the effect that college and university students throughout the United States are learning the benefits to be derived from organization. It is expected that the year 1921-1922 will reach a high-water mark with respect to the percentage of students who are members of at least one campus society. In former years a small portion of the student body was organized into either Greek letter organizations or perhaps half a dozen societies. Now the majority are found to be connected with either a general, professional, or honorary fraternity, or with a sectional or scholastic club.

Burr, Patterson & Co. tells of one instance of Chinese students, in an American university, organized under a Greek name. A band of them consulted this jewelry firm and asked that their club name, "Chinese Students' Club," be duly translated into Greek and the letters, C. S. C. used on an official fraternity badge.

It was explained to the committee that such a title would have little meaning and that it was customary to use the initials of specific Greek words in forming a Greek name. How to translate "Chinese Students' Club" in Greek, however, was a problem not easily solved.—The words "student" and "club" were easily changed to the Greek equivalents, but not so the "Chinese."

Search was made in the public library for the Greek word for "Chinese" but without success. In desperation, Gus, the restaurant man down the street, was consulted but his modern Greek could not rise to the occasion and he admitted reluctantly that he knew no suitable equivalent for "Chinese" in his native tongue.

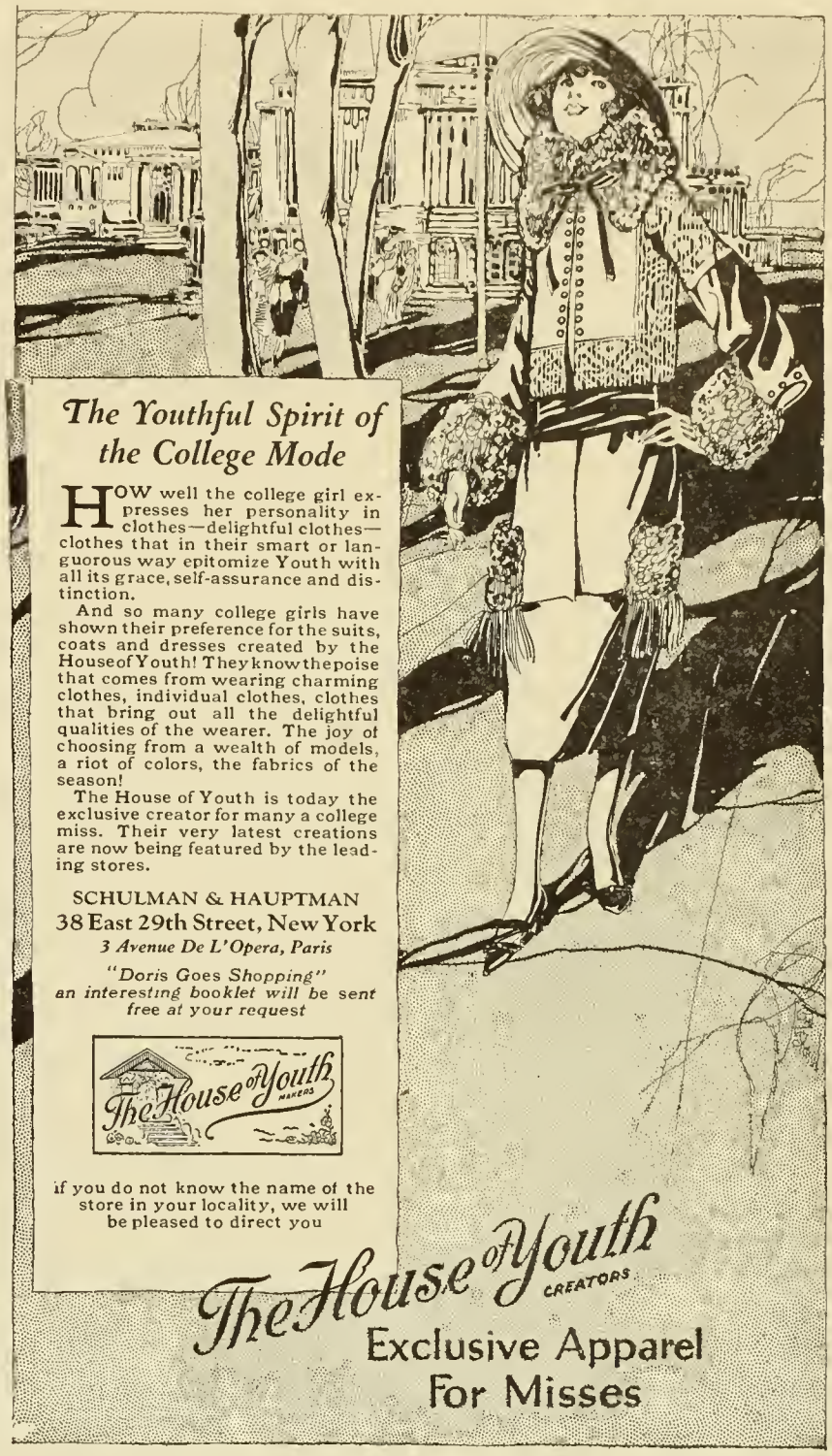
A final appeal was made to the language department of a Detroit college. The head of the Greek department was pressed into service and asked to help in finding the missing word for the new Greek letter fraternity. He declared at the outset that there apparently was no word for "Chinese" in classic Greek since the ancient Hellenes apparently had no definite knowledge of China. However, it was found, reference was made in their literature to "the people of the far East" and for this group, the professor could furnish a Greek name.

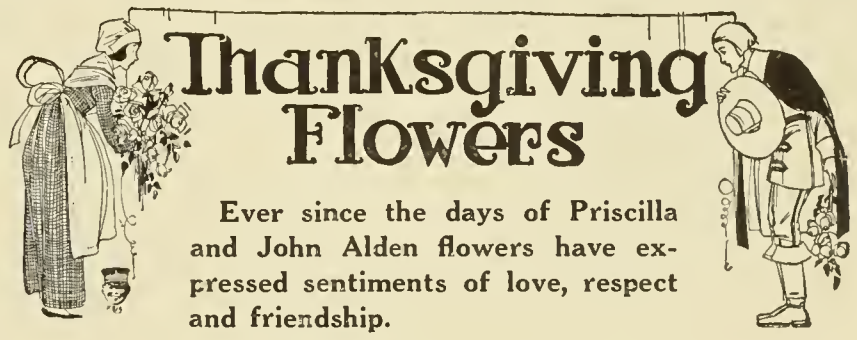
Of course, the word was immediately adopted and shortly after the American college world became acquainted with a new American Chinese Greek letter fraternity.

ALL EXAMINATIONS ABOLISHED

Dean Emery R. Johnson of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, so the Associated Press reports has announced the abolishing of the usual mid-year and final examinations of this school. Undoubtedly such a step marks a new era in modern educational methods.

In doing away with the usual examination period, said Dean Johnson, the faculty will save two weeks of each semester that can be used more advantageously in continuing class discussions and lectures. By co-ordinating the work day by day it is hoped to remove the necessity for an extensive review at the end of the term.





CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 16

11 A. M.—6 P. M. Room 21, Administration Building. Faculty Fair for the benefit of the second section of the Semi-Centennial Fund. Tea will be served in the afternoon.

4.30 P. M. Room 124, Founders' Hall. Meeting of the Committee of the Whole.

7.15 P. M. Washington House. Village meeting of the Christian Association with address by Professor Gamble. Subject: How to Know Right From Wrong. On campus (Memorial Chapel), a devotional meeting led by Dr. Gordon B. Wellman.

Thursday, November 17

Faculty Fair as for the 16th.

4.00 P. M. Room 124, Founders' Hall. Academic Council.

6.30 P. M. Dinner and meeting of Faculty Shop Club (small dining room of Tower Court).

Friday, November 18

4.00-5.30 P. M. Phi Sigma House. Meeting of the Association of Officers and Instructors. Tea at 3.30.

7.30 P. M. Zeta Alpha House. Meeting of the Spanish Club.

7.30 P. M. Room 124, Founders' Hall. Meeting of the Mathematics Club.

8.00 P. M. Alpha Kappa Chi. Meeting of the Alliance Francaise. Speaker, Professor Andre Morize of Harvard University.

Sunday, November 20

11.00 A. M. Houghton Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Rt. Rev. James H. Darlington, Bishop of Central Pennsylvania.

7.30 P. M. Vesper Service. Address by Dr. Raymond Calkins of Cambridge.

Monday, November 21.

Opening of an exhibition of etchings by Lester G. Hornby at the Farnsworth Art Museum. This exhibition will close on December 13.

Tuesday, November 22.

4.40 P. M. Billings Hall. Student Concert.

Wednesday, November 23.

There will be no meetings of the Christian Association.

7.45 P. M. The Barn. Combined concert of the Wellesley Glee Club and Tech Show Orchestra.

ISLAM UNDERGOING PERIOD OF CHANGE

Dr. Stoddard Discusses Trend of Mohammedan World

With the startling statement, "The entire world of Islam is today in profound ferment," Dr. Lothrop Stoddard introduced his lecture on "The Modern Tendencies of Islam," in Billings Hall last Monday night. This ferment, he continued to explain, is due to many causes, chiefly Pan-Islamism, the influence of the West, nationalism and political changes. The first of these causes Dr. Stoddard defined as "the feeling of solidarity between all 'true believers,' supported by the Hajj or pilgrimage to Mecca and the caliphate, a direct result of the permeation of Western ideas."

The lecturer concluded with a brief summary of the situation. "The outstanding feature of the survey of the world of Islam is change. The Immovable East has been moved to its very depths. Who would be bold enough to prophesy the outcome of this vast ferment, political, economic, social, religious and much more besides? To know is to understand and to hope; to hope that this present unrest may be but the foundation of a truly renascent East taking its place in a renascent world."

1922 WINS DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

The affirmative maintained that the injunction should be done away with because trial by jury was not allowed, freedom of speech was hindered, and the rights of labor were disregarded. Moreover the injunction has been severely abused, and it has been displaced as a method by arbitration. The fundamental principles of our government are violated by such an arbitrary power in the hands of a judge, for it is the duty of the judicial section of our government to interpret laws, not to execute them. As to the question of efficiency, surely the liberty of individuals is more important than a short gain in time, even though this time be a crisis. An injunction, during its frequent abuse, does definitely limit the liberty of individuals.

The negative maintained, on the other hand, that the injunction was not subject to gross abuse, and that this power was given to the judge merely as an emergency measure, to be exercised in crises when the ordinary provisions of the law were not adequate for the protection of property. Furthermore, the injunction is a prohibitive force, acting to prevent crime, whereas the ordinary processes of law begin operation only after the crime has been committed. No laws have been made to cover the extraordinary cases settled by means of the injunction, a necessary weapon in many instances. The way out of the difficulty is to define clearly the status of capital and labor, as England has, and to appoint an impartial board of conciliators for the settlement of disputes.

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